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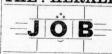
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KALLKUA is pronounced Call-s-cow-a.
The Jersey, Lily does not wear a jersey.
GENERAL BOULANGRI'S daughter is about to become a nun.

MOUST VERNON, on the Potomac, is to have a deer park.
Mis. McGarigle washed in Chicago but wiped in Canana.
Diversitorins hand bills is hereafter a jall offense in Washington.
A cold piece of Tiberius Caesar has been found at Canterbury, Eng.

NEW ORLEANS is considered the best melon market in the United States
Pains will soon behold the Wild West show and our immortal Buffalo Bill.
A RECENT Georement sale of smuggled opium in San Francisco brought \$46,000.

Kessal, Saon has no children. His only beir is a nephew well advanced in years.

more favorable condition than since 1841.
The late John Taylor, the Mormon president, left eight wives and may children.

A Pausan genius has invented an 'optometer' which will detect a woman's

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MAGGIE MITCHELL has the finest collection of diamonds of any actress on the

tage.

Parnell wears several elaborate rings
resented to him while he was in Kilmain

ham Jail.

With two or three exceptions, this year's crop of novels is unusually barret in interest.

Ex-Mayor Joyce, of St. Louis, in cut-ng a melon, slipped and nearly slit his

ting a melon, slipped and nearly slit his son's nose off.

THERE are forty Jew millionaires in New York. The richest is Max Weil, who is rated at \$8,000,000.

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DININFECTANTS are put in the watering carts in Boston by order of the Public Safety Department.

Ax eleven years old girl of Missaukee County, Mich., as ix feet tall already and growing like a weed.

A LINE of steamers is about to be established on the Suwanee river, the Florida

A LINE of steamers is about to be estab-lished on the Suwance river, the Florida stream so famed in song.

There are two ministers in the Fiftieth Congress—Stewart, of Georgia, and Mc-Kinley, of New Hampahire.

The fifth annual meeting of the Ameri-can corestry Congress will be held in Springfield, II-September 14, 13 and 16. In Springfield, II-September 14, 13 and 16. In Section 1997, 1997

DR. Owen, of Marine City, Mich., has invented a hot-air process which is said to reduce the cost of sait manufacture 50 percent.

IN Iowa whisky is furnished in flasks which are made to imitate books, and on the back is the title "Reveries of a Bach-elor."

A MARYLAND lady defends herself for the size of her bustle by saying that she isn't responsible for what goes on behind her back.

her back.

MRS. PERRY, widow of Commodore
Perry, the hero of Lake Erie, is living at
Stratford, Conn, in good health and spirits
for an old lady.

A SHREWD Indian near Kansas City has

for an old lady.

A SHERWI Indian near Kansas City has become rich by real estate investments. His name is Matthias Spitlog, and he can neither read nor write.

To rus novel colors invested for women's To rus novel colors investwherry" and "whitped cream" has been added the color of "slapped baby."

A Naw York actress has fallen heir to a quarter of a million dollars. It is better sometimes to fall heir to a fortune than it is to lose one's diamonds.

JEFFERSON DAYIS AND GETT THOMAS L. Clingman, of North Carolina, are the only surviving ex-denators who left the Senate THE Berlin Trapletat alleges that Boulanger is intriguing with Russia to obtain control in France, and predicts an early state of marchy in that country.

On the Pacific Coast of Mexico and Control a

fashes, of these seventy-one species of fashes, of these seventy-one species are fashes, and the Atlantic Coast.

"Camp-meeting John," who is interly-two years of age, is attending his three hundred and seventy-third camp-meeting.

As interesting paper in a current periodical is called "Books that Have Helped Me." Strangely canough, the author does not mention the pocket-book.

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were to take up all the railroads arth and tie them together you have a double iron band which crap around this terrestial ball

obta versp ight times. O. C. Linny, a castic dealer of Burnham, i., has traveled 600,000 miles by rail rithout meeting with an accident. He as sold \$7,00,000 worth of cattle in the last few years.

AL PRANKLIN, of the United is to retire August 24, after "efficient service. He was

NEWS NOTES.

The show case factory of Richard Sauer was destroyed by fire the other day. Loss \$90,000; inaurance full.

The Cainese Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru, Chang Ta Jen, has arrived at London on his way to Washing-

ton.

Advices from Calcutta say, that choiera
of the most malignant type prevails in
Peshawam. in the northwestern part of
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upper river severely bitten and several men and women
were injured by faling and being trampled
upon by others in their haste to get away.

It is estimated that the reduction of the
amount to \$5,000,000.

A little son of Martin Dapp died at Harrisburg, Pa., the other day, after eating
some assisage. Two other children were
poisoned and were saved with difficulty.

The sausage came from Philadelphia.

Frances B. Delacosos, a well-known caped eight pour
years. He was a native,
aged eighty-four years. He was a native,
aged eighty-four years. He was a native
of Spian, whence he was exiled for taking
part in the Constitutional movement in the
early part of this century.

Prince Varoprakan, half-brother of the
King of Siam, arrived at New York on the
Collector Magnon and other efficials and
escorted to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. After
seeing the sights of New York he will go
West.

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The President has appointed the following named persons special agents of the Interior Department, to make alloments of Indians: James Ind

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Colonci Lafayette Demming, aged fifty, was shot and slightly wounded at a beardstage of the stage of the st

dolence with the family of the late M. Kai-Koff.

A special states that President Cleveland will be entertained for a day of two hand will be entertained for a day of two classifils. Judge Alton B. Parker, Judge Maynard and Public Printer Benedict are members of the club. The fishing thereadout is excellent.

George Marshall, his cell mate, in the cuntry jail at San Francisco, the other day with a pocket knife. The guards were kept at bay during the struggle and for two hours afterward by Panolido with his pool ours afterward by Panolido with his part of the part

speculation is said to be the cause of his financial difficulty and caused him to shut down for lack of funds. His liabilities will amount to 88.000, and his assets to about. The demand for freight cars has increased so rapidly within the past week at Pittsburgh, that the railroads centering in that city, are razed beyond their capacity, that the railroads centering in that city, are razed beyond their capacity, the strength of the strength o

FUNNY MR. FRESHLEIGH

ls Looking Around for a Job.

A rather prepossessing young lady stered the office of a well-known lawentered the office of a well-known isam-yer the other day and inquired: "Is Mr. Brief in?" "Won't be in for two hours," replied

"Won't be in for two hours, repro-the dapper young clerk whom she ad-dressed, surveying her from head to foot with an approving glance. thing I can do for you?"

"Yes," was the reply, and the lady produced from beneath her wrap a handsomely bound volume. "I have

"Thought so," interrupted the clerk with a deprecating gesture. "I sized you up as soon as you came in. But lis no use. We never fool away money on subscription books in this offeet. "Sir." began the visitor, "this book." "Sir." began the visitor, "this book." "Oh. laughed the flippant young clerk, "I've no doubt it's the biggest thing out, but we don't want it. History of the United States, ain't it, from the time of the Mound Builders up to the present day? Big thing, I've no doubt, but we'e no use for it."

"If you will allow he..." "Really," said the youth, who was greatly amused, "I'd like to, but it's against the rules of the office to yield to the blandishments of book agents, no matter how young and good-looking at the book my dear. "Life of Napoleon," ain't it? That's a chestnut. One of our clerks bought one last mouth for four dollars, and yesterday he traded it off for a yaller dog, and then killed the dog." "I'wish to say."

"O'r may be it's a humorous work, with wood-cuts that look as if they'd been engraved with a meat-axe. No, we don't want it. We keep a humorist here on salary to amuse us."

"I'".

"Say, you're awfully persistent, my dear, but it won't do any good. If old Brief were here you might talk him around, because he's a susceptible old duffer, and thinks every pretty woman who looks at him is in love with him. But I am not that kind."

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Just then the attention of the equacious youth was attracted by the loquacious youth was attracted by the frantic gesticulations of a fellow clerk in another part of the room, and he

"You are Mr. Freshleigh, I presume?" said the lady.
"I—er—yes, that is my name," was

"I-er"—yes, that is my name," was the reply.

"I have heard my husband speak of you I am Mrs. Brief. Will you please hand this book to Mr. Brief when he comes in, and ask him to take it to the binder's? Good morning."

The lady left the office; the mercury in the thermometer crept down out of sight; the office cat had a fit, and young Freshleigh fell in a faint.

The next day lawyer Brief advertised for a new clerk.—Tid. Bits.

Natural Depravity.

Mrs. Peterby, of Austin, Tex., is a kind mother and a faithful wife, but in

sind monter and a rathful wife, but in some respects she is not as bright as she might be. The conversation was about counterfeiters.

"There is one very strange thing about these counterfeiters," said Mrs. Peterby,

"What is that?"

"They are always arrested for

"What is that?"
"They are always arrested for counterfeiting dollars. I have never heard of one making good dollars. They seem to be naturally depraved."

—Texas Siftings.

—The wife of the Viceroy Li, of China recently maid a visit to the for-

—The wife of the Viceroy Li, of China, recently paid a visit to the for-eign hospital for women at Tien-Tin, and showed much sympathy with the poor patients. She ordered her at-tendants to distribute money to all alike. The incident is regarded as noteworthy, as Chinese dignitaries heretofore have paid little heed to charity.

- A Russian named Skrzeypczywsijza-vick. Ilving in Campbell County, re-cently lost a blooded coit worth two hundred dollars. He had his farm fenced with his name and the colt ran into it and cut his legs all to pieces on the "z's" and "k's."—Dakota Bell.

—Georgia has 62.84 per cent. of all her children of school age enrolled as pupils in her public schools, and the percentage of average attendance on this enrollment is 70.82. This is a bet-ter showing than is made by any other Southern State.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Chauncey M. Depew has an in-dexed list of over 1,500 after-dinner addresses that he has delivered at one time or another.

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—The Secretary of the Treasury has sent a silver medal to Miss Edith Clark, of San Francisco, for saving a school-mate from drowning on August 31, 1886.

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—Mr. Labouchere says he admires the Queen above all other sovereigns "because she has such a thorough and sensible dislike to court ceremonies and other such tinsel tomfooleries."

—Mrs. Cleveland has received from some admirer in Mexico a coat-of-arms of the United States, worked on heavy card-board in feathers. The feathers, most of them colored, are from many different kinds of birds.

—Shakespeare seems to have been pretty well up in most of the slang phrases of the present day. In "Henry VIII," we have 'too thirty' in "King John" 'come offf." and 'you are too green and fresh'; in "A Winter's Tale," 'What? Never?" and, although he does not exactly use the exchamation rats! we have in "Hamlet," 'A rat! a rat!" which is pretty near it. John Bunyan used the phraze "It is a cold day" in connection with adversity. — Boston Courier.

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connection with adversity. — Dosson Conrier.

—Walter Scott is credited with having been a dunce at school. The following appears to prove the contrary: Once a boy in the same class was asked by the "dominie" what part of speech "with" was. "A noun, sir," said the boy. "You young blockhead," cried the pedagogue, "what example can you give me of such a thing?" "I can tell you, sir," interrupted Scott; "you know there's a verse in the Bible which says 'They bound Samson with withs." "—Drake's Travellers' Magazune.

—The Sultan of Johore has a wonderful palace near Singapore. Its,
wealth and beauty rival the "Arabian Nights" tales splendor; and he is always willing to show his marvels to
the many strangers touching at his
shore. He entertains his guests at
meals with food served in golden vessels, which service cost \$700,000. The
regalia he wears is valued at \$500,000,
a sword Queen Victoria presented cost
the neat sum of \$50,000, and he delights to dazzle the eyes of his enchanted spectators with these wondrous visions of wealth.

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—Cold Comfort—Has the train started?" asked a belated passenger, as he rushed up to the station at Bridgeport. "Yes." answered a benevolent-looking old lady. "but it will stop at New Haven."

—'I want to be an angel," sang a female voice in a side room; and, thereupon, a heartless wretch in an adjoining apartment broke forth with: "Johnnie, get your gun, get your gun, gun gun."—Boston Transcript.

—City Girl—"Are those great strong cows over this section." City girl—"Then you must be the man that makes that awfully strong butter, ani't you?"

—"My dear old friend, how wers you able to acquire such an immense fortune?" "By a very simple method," "What method is that?" "When I was poor! I made out that I was rich, and when I got rich I made out that I was rich, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was poor! made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I made out that I was role, and when I got rich I do got to the devil." Lawyer." Well, the plaintiff?" Client—"Yes, I did all I could to settle this matter with the plaintiff?" Client—"Yes, I did all I could to settle it." Lawyer—"Well, what did you do then?" Client—"Why, then I came to you!"—N. Y. Ledger.

—"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but you are something of a reading man, are you not?" "O, yes, sir, I often read half the night through," "I thought so. I am seldom mistaken in judging character. You have a passion for literature, I suppose?" "Not exactly; I'm a proof-reader." N. Y. Sun.

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THE TIN WEDDING.

e-system have passed—ah! how fast the years fines—
fines—states and host, nothing loath, since our hostess and host, nothing loath, and it needs but a glance at their faces to see—That their lives since that hour have run.
And now, prising reduck all blessings above, the propose the old story once more to be the last years and their first time for love, lives, and lives are proposed to the last years and lives, lives are presented to the last years and lives.

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Single life is a bore; when in Eden alone
Adam dozed, of his own stupid co tired; awaking and seeing his beautiful bone, thing more on this earth that young fello desired.

desired. chelor's Robinson Crusoe-like life ms to me a prison life nearest akin; m's morally poor till he's blest with

Though his bank-book may show that he's oceans of tin. Young men yet unwed, of your freedom don'

ow the married man's home is true Liberty Hall;

Hall;
If you question it, look at our hostess and host,
And tell us, now, which of them looks like a
thrall.
No, wedlock's a look that, when love turns the thrail.

No, wedlock's a lock that, when not key, key,
Is an Eden of bliss to each pair it bolts in:
I have tried it myself, and I would not go free
For all California's auriferous tin.

What say you, young ladies? Pray, tell us th

bon't you think a good husband of good is the life's well enough in the heydey of

youth,
But in age, let me tell you, 'tis awfully glum,
'Tis your duty to comfort our sex all you can,
For yours was the cause of original sin,
So each of you choose a good-looking young man, And don't mind, if he's worthy, the absence of tin.

-N. Y. Clipper.

HELEN LAKEMAN;

The Story of a Young Girl's Struggle With Adversity. BY JOHN R. MUSICK,

AUTHOR OF "THE BANKER OF BEDFORD, "WALTER BROWNFIELD," ETC.

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"WALTER DIMPATERIAL.

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Did they have a cat at their house?
Yes, certainly, and a titter went round the room, making the hairy mole on Mother Tartrum's chin tremble. Did they have a kitten? The prosecuting attorney did not see that this was relevant, but the justice did. Yes, they had a kitten. How old was the kitten? Four or five months old. Was it a very playful kitten? It was, but was never known to open a carpet bag and hide away a gold bracelet. This produced a laugh at the lawyer's expense, and Mother Tartrum clapped her hands for joy, while the hairy-mole on her chin was greatly agitated.

The lawyer then asked Hallie if she knew who put the bracelet in the carpet bag? No, she did not. Did she do it? "No," very indignantly.

She was dismissed and Mrs. Arnold sworn. Her examination in chief was the same as her daughter's. Then on cross-examination she admitted that it was not dark, when Helen and "Pete, the peddler," came to her house. That Helen's brother was with her and both were sonked with rain. That Pete was a man of good character, and that they stated that Pete had found Helen and her little borther was with her and both were sonked with rain. That Pete was a man of good character, and that they stated that Pete had found Helen and her little borther under a tree, and he volunteered to carry the little boy that far. She even thought that there night be nothing wrong in her coming there with Pete. Mother Tartrum at this point shook her head. Mrs. Arnold stated that they had a cat, yes they had an old cat, and that old ext had two kittens, they were very playful kittens too, but she had never known tem to hide things in people's valies. Might not the bracelet have rouled from the dressing case? It in might, she admitted, but it was not likely to roll into some other persons. values. Might not the bracelet have rolled from the dressing case? It might, she admitted, but it was not likely to roll into some other persons carpet bag. Had she ever heard Helen's character

questioned prior to this event? Well, there had been some rumors. Mothers Tartrum and Grundy nodded their heads approvingly. What were they? heads approvingly. What were they? She could not repeat them, but they went to show that she was not as good as she ought to be.

good as she ought to be.

Had she not helped to circulate these
rumors? She might have repeated
them. Had she not advised Mrs. Stuart to discharge Helen? Mrs. Arnold
was confused, and stammered out
something about its being for the good
of the family.

"Speak out, Mrs. Arnold," said Layman, severely, "Did you, or did you
not advise Mrs. Stuart to discharge
her?"

After a moment's confusion, she stammered, 'yes.''

"And then employed her yourself?"
The lady, still more confused, answered that she did. She left the witness stand greatly perplexed, but still clear as to the bracelet being found in Helen's possession. It was found among some handkerchiefs wrapped up in a mistake."

his back. He set it down on the floor, and was sworn.

Judge Arnold looked puzzled, his wife alarmed, and Hallie confused, Monthers Tartrum and Grundy were latter than the mole was trembling again.

"Do you know Helen Lakeman?" saked the attorney for defense.

"I do—she's an all-wood gal, too, an' are mistake."

piece of blue calico goods, new, and evidently just cut off the piece. The calico was produced. She had never seen it before; it was found in Helen's carpet bag, and Helen whispered to her attorney that she had never seen it either, until that fatal morning. Did not the goods really belong to Mrs. Arnold? She said: "No."

Mother Tartrum next took the stand and said the "gal was no better'n she art to he—allers said she'd come to had. Was not the least bit surprised when she heard she'd stole a bracelet." On cross-examination, said she didn't think it nice for a "gal to be runnin' about after night erin men. What men had Helen rum about with after night? She heard she went home one night with Warren Stuart from meetin. Did not other girls allow young men to accompany them home from church? The hairy mole trembed and her ever fashed with rage. "Other gals didn't come to people's houses with strunge men "way after hight to stay all night." When had she gone to any one's house with a strange man? She went to Judge Arnold's Stane of fire. Did not Mrs. Arnold say that Helea and Pete come there before night? Mother Tartrum was caught. Her face was dark with varth, and she left the stand more hopelessly confused than Mrs. Arnold. Mother Grandy

the stand more hopelessly confused than Mrs. Arnold. Mother Grundy came next and was no better.

But the discovery of the bracelet in Helen's carpet bag, and her admission of the fact to the sheriff fastened the guilt upon her. The evidence was all in, and the justice cleared his throat, elevated his glasses and rubbed the top of his head, very much as if he had a painful duty to perform.

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Squire Bluffers was rubbing his head as if he was in no hurry to decide this case. He calmly surveyed the audience who waited his decision. His eyes rested nervously for a moment upon the pale yet calm features of the prisoner. Judge Arnold, with arms folded, sat erect, his short roam whiskers almost horizontal with his ears. He looked triumphant. To him there was but one way a man of common sense could decide.

Mrs. Arnold's head was once more high in the air. Hallie is triumphant and Mother Tartrum occasionally sends fiery glances at Helen and her lawyer.

At this moment hurried footsteps were heard upon the parement without. During the last moments of the trial the belated train had come in from Stratton, and these hurried steps came from the depot.

Two men came in at the door and commenced elbowing their way through the dense crowd which packed the court room.

"I say, Squire Bluffers," cried the

the dense crowd which packed the court room.

"I say, Squire Bluffers," cried the well-known voice of Pete, the peddler, "hev ye measured this case and torn it off yet? If ye heven't, I've got some remnants o' testimony to throw into the bargain."

Pete, with Warren Stuart close behind him, now struggled through to the small open space about the justice. Warren's face was pale and his mouth showed a firmness that his friends had not seen before.

Judge Arnold arose, bowed and smiled warmly, and took his hand. Warren's greeting was cool, but he was slient. He did not speak to Helen. There was no unnatural, tragical, running forward and embracing as we read of in sensational novels, they merely glanced at each other and Mrs. Bridges felt Helen's hand tremble.

A discussion now arose as to whether

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not.

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The justice agreed with the attorney for the defense.
"Now, I jest want to tell that lawver for that gal somethin'," said Pete.
"I think I kin make somethin' clear."
Five minutes was given Mr. Layman to consult with the new witness.
"What is she accused o' stealin'?"
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ete asked.
"A gold bracelet."
"Any thing else?"
"No."
"No money?"
"No, that is only a slanderous rumor
arted by some designing person."
Pete then whispered for a few
noments with the attorney, and they
eturned.

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The peddler wanted to go after his cack before he gave in his testimony, and was granted permission by the

Squire.

He went out, and in a few minutes came back with his pack of goods on his back. He set it down on the floor,

"Never mind figurative spec ast answer straightforward. he her on the evening she wer rnold's?"
"Yes, str."
"Where did you see her to

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"Where did you see her first that evening?"
"It was under a big tree in the lane She an' her little brother had stopped under it, out o' the rain."
"What did you say to them?"
"I got 'em to go with me to Judge Arnoid's house," said Peta. "I wat goin' there to stay all night, an' I carried her little brother."
"What time did you get there?"
"It was just about sundown. It was still rainin' an' I couldn't exactly tell the time, but it was a good bit afore dark."

rrk."

Who met you at the door?"

Mrs. Arnold."

You stayed there all night?"

Yes."

Where did you sleep that night?"

"Up-stairs, right over the parlor."

"Are you an early riser?"

"Yes, sir. I'm allers up before any-body else. I want to see the sun come up shinin' through the tree tops as bright as fifteen-cent calico."

Was you up early that morning?'
Yes, an' I had left my pack in the
l an' I went down to see if any hall an



PETE TESTIFIES.

thing was damp, an' when I gits down there I heard somethin' rattlin' behind my pack, an' pullin' it 'round saw a purty little white kitten playin' with a

purty little white kitten playin' with a gold bracelet."

"Would you know the bracelet?"

"It hink I would; there was two hit the dents like somethin' had bit it on the under side. I took my knife an' cut a cross jist between 'em."

"What do you say as to this being the bracelet?"

The lawyer handed Pete the bracelet which had been exhibited so frequently that morning.

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"That's it," is aid Pete, "an' here's the cross I marked with my knife." He exhibited it to the justice, who was now all interest and attention.

"What did you do with that bracelet Pete?" asked Mr. Layman.

"I thot that bracelet belonged to Miss Lakeman. Her mother hed a pair like 'em once, and I wus sure it wus hers, and she or her brother hed drapped it there. I took a piece o' goods from my pack an' tore off this piece (here he held up the blue calico which had puzzled Heleu so much), then I wrapped up this bracelet an' put it in Miss Lakeman's carpet bag. I lowed to speak to her about it, but I forgot it. There is the other remnant o' the piece in my pack," taking it out and fitting the two pieces together.

"Now, by the leave of the court, will ask Judge Arnold a question," said Mr. Layman.

Leave was granted.

"Judge, where did you purchase this bracelet and the mate to it?"

"I bought them," said the Judge, still calm and dignified, "at the administrator's sale of the property of Mr. Benjamin Lakeman, deceased."

"Had they not been his wife's jewetry?"

"I do not know."

I do not know

"They belonged to the family?"
"I suppose so, I paid forty dollars for the pair."

TTO BE CONTINUED. Source of Diphtheria.

Two years ago an epidemic of sore throat broke out in England which soon showed an infectious character, and the schools had to be closed. The district showed an infectious character, and the schools had to be closed. The district was previously free from sore throat disease of every kind. It was ascertained that the first cases had their milk from a particular farm. This being visited, it was found that, within a few months, there had been five separate attacks of foot and mouth disease, and that one cow was still suffering from it. There is evidence that diphtheritic sore throat has been communicated in the same way.—Lancet.

—A bad breath may be cured as follows, no matter what the cause: Three hours after breakfast a teaspoonful of the following mixture: Chlorate of potash, two drams; sweetened water, four ounces; wash the mouth occasionally with the mixture and the breath will have flower.

—A Schuyler (Neb.), farmer sent East for a hundred cats and turned them out to find homes for themselves

ABOUT HOUSEWORK.

Most Healthful, Varied and Prable Occupation for Women.

The Most Healthful, Varied and Predishello Geospiato for Woman.

American women are not a proverbially strong race. They are intelligent beyond most nationalities—that is, in greater numbers. The strong-brained, executive woman who is known to public life, justly and well known for excellence in any department of science, art or literature, is exceptional everywhere, and with her, be she English, Scotch, French, American or any other race, we do not have to do when we speak of the special intelligence of the American woman.

But of the large number of women who help to make up the American people probably the great majority read and think and act with more or less intelligence.

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Yet the problem how to become a strong race is still unsolved, and until it is made the subject of more exten-sive thought and research and im-portance among thinking women it

it is made the sucject of more excessive thought and research and importance among thinking women it must stay so.

Undoubtedly climatic influence has much to do with our extreme nervous, highly-strung temperaments. Our variableness of weather, from intensely hot to very cold, from wet to dry, from calm languor of atmosphere to high and gusty winds must produce some effect upon the physical constitution of those who are subjected to these who are subjected to these changes. And a vast amount of good sense and knowledge is required to so adapt the clothing and modes of life to these variations as to be never caught unaware and unprepared. But habits of life have a great deal to do with race healthfulness. Work of various kinds in which women engage have tendencies to make them strong or otherwise. Too often it is otherwise and not strong.

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strong or otherwise. Too often it is otherwise and not strong.

As a worker woman needs short intervals of work and then a time for rest. I am not comparing her working power with that of man. They ought not to be compared as they frequently are to the prejudice of woman. When a certain salary is afflixed to a piece of work and paid to whoever does it, irrespective of sex, women will have less cause to complain of injustice than they sometimes have at present.

But to complain of injustice than they sometimes have at present. But to comple, or to think, a woman can work just as a man works is to expect David to wear Saul's armor. In her own way she does well enough, If all women did all they were fully capable of, notwithstanding the disability of being women, and not men, in the battling force of this world, there would be a revolution of affairs at once.

But some women will utterly disre-

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But some women will utterly disregard every known bygienic law, then wonder why women can't be strong. They cat badly, they sleep too little or too much, they keep irregular hours, they work too long at one thing, they take too little exercise or too much at one time, they breathe bad air, they dress too thinly, wear tight corsets, badly fitting shoes, heavy dresses, and then wonder that they are not strong. Some women can do away with all, or most of these evils at once by taking proper heed to their ways. Others can not so readily mend their lives. But no employment women engage.

ing proper heed to their ways. Others can not so readily mend their lives. But no employment women engage in has in it more of the elements of healthful living than housework. Ordinarily speaking, it is not a matter of particular commiscration when a woman is too poor to keep a servant and must do a large share of her own work. She finds in it healthful activity for both body and mind. And if her family is not unreasonably large, or she suffering from weakness which makes the actual work too much for her strength, she ought to find in it happiness and strength. Probably the very largest number of families do their own work in America, and there is some intelligence among almost the poorest and meanest. And with our form of Government it will be an evil day when this ceases to be the case.

The run of sloppy shop-work, where

the case.

The run of sloppy shop-work, where Ill-fitting, poorly-sewed clothing is gotten up at less than cost of making, will be over when women refuse to buy, wear or make such clothing, and turn to the domestic life in their own, or some one clee's kitchen, in preference to doing such work at the mere pittance given for it.

Housework is the one employment money women seemingly must is dis-

pittance given for it.

Housework is the one employment among women seemingly most is disrepute, yet it is the one thing which most women can do, and do well if they will. The variety of occupation, the activity of muscle required, the regular hours usually kept and the mental acumen needed to make people comfortable, all tend to make the life of the houseworker a strong and healthful one.

Yet women don't like to do it—think life a burden if they are compelled to drudge in the kitchen, and homes and boarding-houses suffer in consequence.

Would that American women as a whole might be blessed with a strong common sense on this subject, and so dignify housework as to have some pride is being an adept in its useful arts, and learn to profit by its healthsgiving exercise.—Christian at Work.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Of Edinburgh's 181 churches, 136 are said to be Presbyterian.

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—There are 3,950 boys and 2,600 girls in the Wesleyan schools in Mysore, India.

—God washes the eyes by tears til they can behold the invisible lawhere tears shall come no more.

—A committee of the Board of Edu-cation of New York City has reported in favor of introducing manual training in its schools.

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Among the fifteen young theological students graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary a few days ago were a Hindoo, a negro and several Europeans.

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—All the evangelical churcaes of Europe and America during the pass year contributed \$10,371,000, which is an advance of \$350,000 beyond the pre-ceding year.

—In Italy, for 28,000,000 inhabitants, there are 47,000 schools, one for every 600 people, at a cost of 84d. per head. The average number of pupils at the schools is 40.

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—The Church of England received last year in voluntary offerings, 88,-960,250 for the building and restoration of churches and rarsonages and the endowment of benefices.

—The Gospel of Mark has been printed in raised characters for the use of the blind in China. Fortions of this Bible have already been printed for the blind in 249 languages, using this invention of Dr. Moon.—M. T. Winess.

—At the annual meeting of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association the total membership was reported as 4,800; employment had been secured for 4.46 men and boys; the total receipts for the year were \$38,548.

—In Greece the Government permits the free distribution of the Scriptures, and protects the colporteurs. The Gospels in the original (old) Greek are used as a reading book in the higher classes of the primary schools. Gospel preaching is yet on a limited scale, owing to the lack of qualified prachers.

—Rev. E. H. Smith, a Methodist minister who has charge of the Etowah (Ga.) district, is too poor to own a horse, and consequently he has to walk his circuit, over fifteen miles in extent, to meet his appointments. His salary is \$200 a year. The Atlanta Constitution is raising money with which to buy the reverend gentleman a horse.

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which to buy the secondary of his coronation, a horse.

—On the day of his coronation, feorge III composed a prayer, which, for brevity and good sense, has rarely been equaled. It was afterwards found in his desk. It reads thus: "Keep me, O Lord, from silly and unguarded friends, and from secret and designing enemies, and give me those things that are best for me, through Jesus enemies, and give me those this that are best for me, through Jes Christ our Lord."

Christ our Lord."

—The world takes knowledge of her great men, and people crowd each other to do them honor, without even stopping to inquire the secret of their greatness. But when the good Lord makes up the choice jewels of His crown many mothers will be called for from quiet and humble homes, of whom the world has never heard.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

RUSSIAN PRISONS.

The Terrible Rate of Mortality Prevailing Among the Immates of Jalia.

The Russian Administration of Prison's has just issued its report for 1885. On the lat of January, 1885, there were 94, 488 persons incarcerated throughout the empire. In the course of the year 703, 254 entered and 697,769 individuals concluded a learning a scale of the post of the 194, see persons incarecracted trougnout the empire. In the course of the year 703, 254 entered and 697,769 aristive duals were liberated, leaving a residue of 99, 973 still in prison. Women formed about 8 per cent. of the convicted. Not withstanding a certain amelioration of sanitary appliances in the jaila, the rate of mortality remained stationary. Of the 88,002 prisoners who were treated in hospital, there died 2,189 men, 246 women, 546 children. In this respect the island of Saghalien stood in the worst position; its sick list showing a total of 66 per cent. on the year, but the number of deaths there are not given. Diseases arising from humidity, insufficient ventilation, and defective sanitary arrangements are the chief scourges of the state prisons. Among the 4,029 persons who passed through the prisons of St. Petersburg 2,675 were accused of theft, 139 of political offences, one of bigany and one of apostasy. The largest number of offenders belonged to the artisan class; not one is specified as a peasant. The expenses of the penions of the prisons: There was falling off in the receipts derived from the products of the prisoners. There was a falling off in the receipts derived from the products of the prisoners. There was a falling off in the receipts derived from the products of the prisoners. There was a falling off in the receipts derived from the products of the prisoners. There was a falling off in the receipts derived from the products of the prisoners. There was a falling off with convict lates, published in 1886. Moreover the Coal Mining Company of Saghalies, while is supplied with convict lates, in the conceeded to the Louise of Toos.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., August 90, 1887.
DEAR HERALD: After spending a season of rest in the quiet, peaceful states
in the city of the sparking, ittle Gen,
Lamaguia at the National Capital, where
statemen bloom, flourish and fade.
At the expense of the patience of your
many readers I ask space in The HarALD—the harbinger of progress and
development—for a few terms from the
official residence of Big Knife.

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se a lawyer.

It is a curious fact to nete the tie of
brotherhood that binds. Kentuckians
when abroad. We are gregarious and
live as near together as possible. We
occasionally fail out and light at home.
The care four Kentuckians at one housebere, J. 8. Johnson, W. A. Whitcomb,
C. 8. Hazelrigg and myself, and not occasionly, but frequently, our fraternal
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inned does not come till "near the noso
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we were in need of a somnambulizer the
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teachers. We claim priority in the discovery of natural gas, which at this time
is the craze.

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When I write again I will give you a ceinet history of the organization, with and object of the Hour Club. FRITZ EARL.

fe County Democratic Primary CAMPTON, August 27, 1887.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD. This cut represents the astute editor of the Stanton Monitor, showing his



as he appears in the heat of argument. The attitude is a favorite one with him, and it is well that it is so. It presents the very prominent feature he always hastens to show in his self-defense. In this respect, as in many others, he reminds us of the pretty but pugnacious little skunk. This again accounts for his "fluence!" His "bref's bad," and people file from it as from a pestilence. Like the pretty little animal he resembles, he presents his business end to resent an attack, but the excrement he ones, ne presents ans ousness ent to re-sent an attack, but the excrement he emits is filthier by far. He's a stink-pot, and his paper a sewer that carries off the stench and contaminates with its contagion. No wonder the Democratic nostril was offended with the smell of it.

If now, fire Mourage with the senen of it.
If now, fire Mourage aguirting at us with your little syringe, and in other respects stop abusing your betters in this section, we will willingly shake ESP Get across the bloody breach your own rashness made. THE HERALD has always looked upon the feeble-suited with a fealing skip to servere your own rashness made. THE HERALD has always looked upon the feeble-ninded with a feeling akin to sorrow, and had we realized your affliction at the outset, we should have looked upon your utterances as the ravings of an idiot and refrained from a reply. Recognizing now your pitiable condition, you will henceforth have both our sympathy and our silence. Good-bye, "kitty-puss."

The Governor would be rewarding faithful friends were he to appoint as Raifroad Commissioners WALLAGE GRUELLE, of the Grayson Gazette, and BRUCE CHAMP, of the Bourbon News. BRUCK CHAMP, of the Bourbon News. These two gentlemen did more than any other two men in the State towards his election, and if he has the gratitude of a respectable recipient, he will do some-thing handsome for them. Moreover, he can not find two men in the State he can not find two men in the State better qualified for positions on his staff, HAZEL GREEN and it is high time the newspaper men were given some of the "leaves and fishes."

Governor BUCKNER's Cabinet still re-mains a matter of speculation, as he has exhibited a good deal of reticence on the exhibited a good dead of reticence on the subject. But the most reliable reports any that the slate is as follows: Major George M. Adams, of Knox county, Secretary of State: Ceptain Sam E. Hitts, of Ohio county, Assistant Secretory General H. B. Lyox, of Eddylle, Adjutant-General. There have been other names mentioned for the places, but the above are the most problem other places. able appointees.

Two of our distinguished citizens, as will be seen by reference to an article olsewhere, are mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district. They are Mr. W. O. Muzz and Mr. J. M. Kastl. There is good timber in both of them, and for the honor of Wolfe country we should like to see one or the other of them enter the contest.



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While Hon. W. P. Tauthee, the present Representative, has said that he will decline further honors yet he can be drafted—he is too good a Democrat to reluse his party and his friends—and he can carry the district largely. That majority cast for the Republicans has been greater in former elections than at this August dection. In the same county of Macollin, in which Mr. Tauthee resides, is Hon. D. D. Sublett who is also a sure winner.

August election. In the same county of Macofflin, in which Mr. Taulbee resides, is Hon. D. D. Sublett who is also a sure winner.

In Floyd we have Hon. Tom Y. Fitzpatrick and Walter S. Harkins. In Pikether is Col. O. C. Bowles, C. M. Farsons, and the sure of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the is old onough. In Wolfe is Hons. W. O. Mize and J. M. Kash. Morgan can present Hon. J. W. Kendall and John P. Hazelrigg. Estill can furnish Judge Robert Riddle and J. B. White. Little Menefee can give us Alfred Combs, the present member of State Board of Equalization. Coming closed gentlemen, prominent among whom we may mane Hon. Rodney Haggard, Judge W. M. Beckner, Hon. Thos. G. Statt and Capt. Lee Hathway. In this Montgomery country, we have a long list; embracing such names as General John S. Williams, Col. A. W. Hamilton, Hon. J. Davis Reid, John P. Salyer, Judge J. E. Wong, Z. Taylor Young, Hon. B. F. Cockrell, Walter Chenault, H. M. Woodford, Judge H. Clay McKee, J. L. Elliston, Judge J. Apperson, Judge D. B. Garrison, and M. S. Tyler.

The above names by no means exhaust the list—the woods are full of Democrators, and the country of the Democrators of the Democrators

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CURRENT TOWN AND GOUNTY NEWS.

It is rumored that "Jones of Michigan' as found gold in the cliffs of Menifee

Floyd Day, of this place, left for Cincinnation Tuesday last to lay in a stock of goods for the fall season.

Have your feathers renovated and in-are yourself and family against disease 262. J. E. SMALLEY.

Rev. J. M. Downing was in town or Wednesday and informed us that h would begin the free school at this place next Monday.

Judge G. B. Swango is just receiving a complete stock of dry goods, boots and shoes, hats for both ladies and gentlemen, groceries, notions, &c.

There has for sometime been an epidemic of fever in the White Oak neighborhood in Morgan county, and the cault has been several deaths.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt last week sold a uckling colt for \$60, and yet it is impos-ble to convince our people that there is money in raising good stock.

Lilly Evans who some time since ran nail into her leg is still laid up from the wound, which has proven a very tubborn one to heal. She has suffered considerable pain from it.

I will begin operating the feather ren ovater at Hazel Green next Monday Feathers delivered on that day can be taken home on the next. 262 J. E. SMALLEY.

A letter was received at this place, ust week announcing the illness of Mrs. lattic Morse, who is on a visit to relatives t Paris, Tennessee. Mr. Morse is with or, and engaged in tuning planos.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances S. Lykins, wife of Joseph C. Lykins, will be preached at Campton on the 2nd Sunday in September, 1887, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. W. P. Taulbee and Rev. Wm. Lykins.

Jim Davidson is building a new house for John M. Rose at this place, and al-ready has the frame in position. We inderstand that it will contain six or eight rooms, and be completed this fall.

Rev. J. T. Picratt, will preach the funeral of Nathan Gibbs, the first Sun-day in October, at 110 'clock a. M., at the Christian church in this place. At the same time he will preach the funeral of a stepson of the deceased.

J. E. Smalley, of Campton, has pur chased the feather renovater at this place and will continue the basiness, commenc-ing operations next Monday. Person wishing beds renovated, are invited to come in and inspect the work. 262.

Rev. T. S. Hubert, the newly Married Methodist minister of Jackson, preached to a good congregation here last Sanday night. Bro. Hubert and his wife were en route to Lexington to attend the fair. They will also visit Georgia, Mr. Hubert's former home, before they return.

I have purchased from Mr. Dills the feather renovater at Hazel Green, and will conduct the business at the present stand over THE HERALD Gible. Persons bringing their feathers to the renovater can have them made new for six cents a pound. 262. J. E. SMALLEY.

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Kelly B. Day, of this place, left for
Lexington, Ky., hast Thursday morning,
at which place he will matriculate in the
Commercial College of Prof. W. R. Smith.
To our friends in Lexington we cordially
commend Mr. Day, and we hope to hear
of his good treatment at their hands.
He is worthy of every confidence that
hasy be reposed in him, and we ask that
our friends there extend him the courti
size which have in times past made the
"Athens of the West" so famous for its
hospitality to strangers. Tote fair with
him and he'll bring up his end of the
swingle tree all right.

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S. R. Townsend, Chillecothe, Ohio.

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Edward Marcum, whom every one in this section knows, writing from Campton under date of August 26th says: Great coal, gas, oil and mineral excitement in Campton, and has been been for the last three days. Today Governor G. Evans signed a bond to John L. Hagins, of Breathitt county, for 800 acres of coal, gas, oil and mineral in my presence, and I said to the Governor: "Are you not afraid that you have destroyed your valuable farm by selling such rights." The Governor responded and said: "This is the first opportunity the rebels ever had to draw a pension." So the Governor got away with me, and there I quit the old man. He also said he wanted some company to own ail the crawthsh in Wolfe county.

county.

Some people want the earth. It is not urs, or we would divide with them. The next best thing, however, is the York. We will give them the New York World, the HAZEL GREER HERALD ed States, HEROY of England or Every-edy's Guide. These books are elegantly cound, about 490 to 600 pages cach and ctail for \$2.00 a piece. With the two spers we will give either one of them, the low price of only two dollars, which was the work of the

The feather renovater at this place was n Monday sold to J. E. Smalley of Camp-on. Sidney Dills, the recent proprietor, and his force of canvassers, Messrs, Bharpe, fetclintock and Hurst left for their re-pective homes on Wednesday merning. secumences and Hurst left for fuelr re-spective bomes on Wednesday merning. Mr. Dills lives at Corinth, in Grant coun-try, Messrs Sharp and McClintock at Shady Noek, in Harrison county, and Mr. Hurst at Franklin, Ohlo. The feather reasovater being in the upper rooms of THE HERALD office, we saw a good deal of these gentlemen. They were very ac-commodating and THE HERALD thanks them for courtesies extended.

"The Great Awakening" is a book of 199 pages, consisting of choice new hymns and times by the very best writers, to estandard Gespel Songs and Hymns which have won a world-wide reputation in exangilical work. This book was prepared under the personal supervision of Rev. Sam P. Jones for use in Gospel meetings. Price by mail 39 cents each or \$3.00 per dozen. For sale by The John Church Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

We last week received one of the pret-tiest songs ever written, called, "There's no one like Mother to me," by Charles A. Davies. For a nice home song, in which both the works and music are so very pretty, it is hard to equal. It can be played on the piano or organ, and will be sent to any address for only 22 1-cent stamps. Address the publishers, J. C. Groene & Co., 30 and 32 Areade, Cincin-nati, Ohio.

Major W. H. Taulbee, of the Red River precinct in Morgan county, brought us on Wednesday a twig from a white eak tree that contains thirty-seven well developed acros, and says the trees are loaded with them. This will therefore be a mast year in the mountains and save the people many doll'rs in fattening their hogs. Of the acorns on the twig mentioned there is not one blasted.

Namie Greenwade, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary Greenwade of this place, fell from a horse on Sunday evening last and sustained severe, though it is hoped not serious injuries about the head. She was unconscious when picked up, and for some time it was feared that her injuries would prove fatal, but she is now reported as much better.

See the new advertisement of G. B. Swango, which tells you about the goods he is receiving, and if you really want to save money call on him before you buy. He tells us that he bought these goods low enough to save the people from 25 to 50 per cent. on purchases and intends foliags and

The ease of the Commonwealth against Marion Childers, charged with false swearing in the Louisville Oity Court, and which was set for last Friday, was continued over until today. The witnesses who went from here will not get home before Saturday night.

For Rent.—The house and garden recently vacated by Dr. Tanibee is for rent to a tenant who can pay monthly in advance and give approved security for good care of premises. Apply to Coosea & Heantoox,

Real Estate Agents.

CAMPTON ON SUNDAY

THE HERALD MAN TAKES IN THAT PLACE ON A FLYING VISIT,

nd is Very Favorably Impressad With the Place, the People, and the Push and Enterprise he Witnessed.

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In company with Mr. Dills, the proprietor of the feather renovater now in operation at this place. The HERALD man plad Campton a flying visit has tonday. There were many that the property of the tonday of the tonday of the tonday. There were many that the property of the tonday of

upon our good friends of Campton is severe.

Notwithstanding all this destruction however, we noticed many improvement which are very encouraging. New house of good size and built in modern styly stand on desirable sites all over the place and point out in each instance the enterprise of the citizens of the town Among the new residences we notice those of Newton Vaughn, Floyd Byrd Joseph Lykins, Taylor Centers, &c. They are all elegant frame structures, an would do honor to the architecture of any city.

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would us house to the any city.

The Combs House, which is fast be coming one of the most popular hostelrie in Eastern Kentucky, under the aflable and accommodating landlord, S. S Combs and his amiable wife as landlady, wa indeed a surprise to us. The office is spacious room fronting on the street, and the combs of the combs of the combs of the combs of the combs. meeca supprise to us. The office is spacious room fronting on the street, a when finished, will be the most elegan appointed of anything of the kind et of Lexington. Adjoining the office a wash room with marble bowls, et nected with pipes to lead off waste we ter. Clean towels are mounted up rollers, and a nice comb and brush in be found just under a looking glass, that the weary traveler can refresh. I outer person before he enters the ele-ncat and tidy dining room for "so comfort" to his inner self. In the bri-ability of the composition of the composition of the six sleeping rooms provided with grat

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Nearly all the people were at church when we arrived, and we noted with pridthe great interest the people manifeste in religious matters. Rev. Mr. Ramey was conducting the service. The town was perfectly quiet and Sunday like it behavior. Another instance of their behavior. Another instance of their

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ter in the place, and all along the road the streams which usually affords an abundance of water are as "dry as a bone."

While in Campton we met Deputy U. S. Marshal Day, and by the way, he had just arrested one Spencer, charged with playing U. S. detective, whom he man the stream of the leading attorneys of the place, and our efficient jailer, George Drake. Dave Hogg, the accommodating county elect dropped into the hotel office for a few minutes and was asgenial as of yore. Dr. Steele called, and was apparently in his usual good humor. We met a Mr. Dr. Shalley, who has been a resident and the strength of the stre

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You have, then, only by a sum in subtraction and a sum in addition to decide what are the employments of your despread friends in the better world. You are to, subtract from them all earthly and then you are to come to the conclusion that they are doing now in Heaven what in their best moments they did on earth. The reason that so many people never start for Heaven is because they could not stand it lifthey got there if it should turn out to be considered to the control of the contr

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—Form cold mushed potatoes into small mounds by pressing them into a small-sized cup. Place on the top of each a bit of butter and bake until hot all through and well browned.

—Making the plum orchard a poultry run will greatly diminish the number of insects which prey upon the trees, when the farmer has but few trees and plenty of young chickens.

—Scalloped Onions.—Boil, and if large cut into quarters. Put into a shallow dish, cover with white sauce and buttered crumbs, and bake, until the onions are brown. —Boston Budget.

—In vegetable growing deep, rich soil, now so generally condemned for fruit gardens, is of the first importance. Soil can not be too rich or deep if we would have good vegetables. St. Louis Republican.

—Weeds in our farming sheets.

—Weeds in our farming absorb profits that might otherwise be very profits that might otherwise be very satisfactory, but they have done this years and years, increasing meanwhile their mastery, and yet there is no aystematic effort to overcome them.—

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Troy Times.

—If the housekeeper will, when eggs are scarce, put away at night a teacup of mashed potatoes in which has been strained a tablespoonful of sugar, and mix it in the corn-cake batter next morning, they will be pleased with the lightness and sweetness of the cakes.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

—French Vanilla Creams.—To any number of the whites of eggs add the same bulk of cold water, beat in confectioner's sugar until stiff enough to mode into shapes with wetted fingers. Flavor with vanilla. Shape as you please and lay on plates, with waxed paper, if possible.—Circinati Times.

—Soda Biscuit.—One quart of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two. teaspoonful of salt; mix thoroughly and rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter and wet with one pint of sweet milk. Bake in a quick oven.—Indianapois Sentinel.

—In the winter the water from our wells seem to be warmer than that

Sentinel.

—In the winter the water from our wells seem to be warmer than that taken from the same place in summer. And so it is if the well is not deeper than twenty-five feet. Geologists tell us that heat or cold penetrates the earth's crust very slowly, a foot a week being the usual rate. Therefore, in summer we drink water that was set cooling the winter before, and in winter the heat of the previous summer is just getting down to the water level.—

Troy Times.

REST A NECESSITY.

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Why the American People Should Tara Back to More Quiet Ways.

How few people there are who know what rest is in its best sense! Sunday, the day of rest, comes and goes and is but a part of life's fifful fever, quickly past. There may have been a cessation from physical toil, but in thought the man or woman has often taken no respite. If we can get away from every-day thought, even for one day in the week, we would be better and stronger to do the work of the rest of the week, and yet in spite of professions of religion, in spite of Sunday sermons and prayers, the man too often lives on this day of rest as on other days. In too many parts of the country Sunday means an extra dinner and extra toil to the house-keeper. We have learned as a nation to work hard and energetically, but we have not yet learned to rest and how to save ourselves extra work. We must got to deler nations to learn this. There is something wonderfully attractive in some of the descriptions of Oriental cities in which civilization seems to move along with perfect quiet without any of the changor and shouting heade continually in Western cities. There is nothing that as the continual cities in the continual cities and in likinds of rande and business. No time is left for any thing but money-getting. Like an infections disease, it seems to extend to all orders of society. We must turn back to simpler ways, to more quiet, restful ways. All work will be better if done by steadier hands.

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There is nothing more injurious to children who are growing than to be hurried. Let them develop slowly and steadily and they will be stronger in a nerve and mind. The most enduring trees are those of slow growth. It is better to keep a child back in school rather than push him forward. Nervous diseases of the most obstinate and subtle type which affect the whole life of the individual are sometimes brought on by the injudicious forcing of the child. If the child seems given to day-dreams let him be. His day-dreams may be only the means by which he will gain a higher life which no man or woman can gain until he has become conscious "of a certain stillness that pervades the universe like alaw, ever being broken by the crees of eager men, yet ever closing and returning with a gentleness not to be repulsed, seeking to unfold and penetrate with its own healing the minds of the noisy children on earth."—K. K. Tribune.

—The annual consumption of fee bers in this country for led ling purposes, it is said, amounts to 2,000,000 pounds, or 275 car-loads. To furnish this 3,000,000 healthy geese must give up their feathers in a year. The feather-furnishing geese are to be found chiefly in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky.

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When a mother starts out to seek her boys who are enjoying a surreptitious swim in the neighboring pond there is like-ly to be a brisk movement of undressed kids.—Boston Courier.

WHEN fragile woman sighs, deploring
The charms that quickly fade away.
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Che only aid that's worth attention,
For pains and ills of such description.
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THE man who can not talk yacht nowa-day is away in the rear of the proces-sion.

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"Although unseen, my influence is felt," remarked the lively flea. — Town and

Reduced Mileage Rates.
The Monon Route (L. N. A. & C. Ry.) have placed one form of mileage book at rate of 2 cents per mile which can be used by a firm or a man and his family. The books will be limited to one year from date of is scanace and 150 coupon of baggage will be allowed on each coupon.

Dresses can not be beautifully draped without some underpinning. -N. O. Pica-

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EMPEROR WILLIAM is like a printer—he is fond of Ems.—Peoria Transcript. Surf bathing—washing a lower-class Russian.—Jersey City Argus.

SEEMS as if the most likely place for a fisherman to get a bite would be at the mouth of the river.

THE ship captain's orders are a sort of deckoration.

Tom (writing to Ted): "As for the perch, they bit with their usual veracity."

A short horse is soon curried, but he must first be caught. The same may be said of a short cashier. A MICHIGAN cow has sixty horns—all the requisites for a full orchestra.

A New play has been written entitled "Love in the Nineteenth Century." It is a farce.

THE Boston Herald heads the market specials, 'Some movement in flannels.' We should say so. They are coming off with a rush.—Lifk.

Angler—the foul fly is of no use what-ever in trout-fishing.—Puck.

Why is a ball player caught on the line like a lunatic! Because he's off his base.

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It is used as an argument, either for temperance or the bicycle, that no bicycle rider ever comes home drunk on his bicycle.—Plouyus.

The pitcher, whether in a base-ball nine or not, is very popular nowadays.—Resea

Why is the bridegroom more expensive than the bride? The bride is always given away, while the bridegroom is often sold.

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Suffering.

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Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. Lazarre, Esq., 278 and 277 Decaur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

GENERAL DEBILITY.

It has been used in my family with excellent results."

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